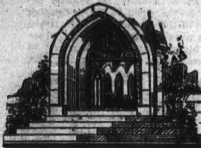


The Blainmore Graphic

VOL. 1, NO. 49

BLAINMORE, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1947

NEW PAPER AMUSE



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAINMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAINMORE (Anglican)

Rector: Rev. Laurence S. Mann

6th Sunday after Trinity
Church closed for alterations.
Holy Eucharist 9 a.m. at St.
Alban's, Coleman.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2:30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Roll shield Aux-
iliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages
on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH

Services every Sunday at 2 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH

Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH

Services alternate Sunday morn-
ings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Fred Bennett

Sunday school 10 a.m.

Morning worship 11 a.m.

Evening service 7:30 p.m.

Midweek meeting:

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

A cordial welcome awaits you.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Every Sunday a 7:30 p.m. in The
Oliva Hall—Blainmore.

Mr. Clifford Padgett (Student
Pastor) of Toronto Baptist Seminary.
A Welcome to All.

It wasn't the old maid who did the
screaming—it was the man she was
chasing in her dream.

WHEN BUYING

Home Appliances

ALWAYS ASK FOR THE BEST

— ITS —

General Electric

— Sales Phone 354 —

SUMMIT ELECTRIC

Blainmore

AUTHORIZED DEALER

RADIATORS LIMITED

Lethbridge

Calgary Edmonton

Radiators for all makes of cars,
trucks, tractors, and industrial en-
gines. Genuine factory replacements
of your original radiator.

DESIRE TO SERVE—PLUS ABILITY

THORNTON & SONS OPEN NEW STORE TOMORROW

Thornton & Sons, furniture and
hardware, will open their new Blain-
more store to the public tomorrow,
and have issued large folders to an-
nounce the event.

Acquiring the old Alberta hotel
property, the firm has had contractor
Marcel on the job the past several
months making alterations to the
premises to meet display require-
ments for furniture, etc. The exterior
of the building has also not been
overlooked, making decided improve-
ment to this block opposite the CPR
station that has remained idle for so
many years.

The firm operate a store in Hill-
crest, and we bespeak a cordial re-
ception to the firm's invitation to
visit their new store in Blainmore.

JOHN EDWARDS

Funeral services were held Friday,
July 4, at 2 p.m. from St. Andrew's
United Church, Mission, BC, for John
Edwards, who passed away in Van-
couver, Wednesday morning at the
Oakhurst Nursing Home. He had
been in ill health for almost a year;
it is understood, and since late last
year has been a patient at the home.
A resident in Mission since 1939 he
was well known in this district.
Deceased is formerly of Hillcrest.
Interment was made in the Hatzic
Cemetery, Rev. D. Donaldson officiat-
ing.

RULES OF SAFETY

If you are planning a motor trip
take every safety precaution. See
that your car is in good mechanical
condition. Check the lights, brakes,
tires and steering mechanism. Get an
early start so that you will have
ample time to reach your destination
without need for excessive speed. Get
an early start home and avoid driving
in heavy traffic when you are tired.
Slow down after sun-down.

If you are a parent, make every
effort to keep your children off the
streets, and be sure that by constant
reminder, they have a full apprecia-
tion of the dangers of traffic and of
the risk of playing near parked cars
or in the neighborhood of fast-moving
vehicles.

By looking ahead—the wise motorist,
pedestrian and parent will see the
added hazards of this season of the
year and, by careful planning, avoid them.

The Graphic had to extend its fa-
cilities this week to turn out extra
large advertising material for
Kubik's Dry Goods sale and announc-
ing the opening of Thornton & Sons
new Blainmore hardware and furni-
ture store, both effective July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Warner will
spend a vacation at the Pacific coast
and will make the trip to Vancouver
by car. Their daughter Violet arrived
from Vancouver to be with her
mother during journey. It is hoped
the vacation at the coast will benefit
Mrs. Warner's health.

"Look at the way baby is working
his mouth," exclaimed Mrs. Newman.
"Now he proposes to put his foot in it."

"Hh," replied the husband. "He
reproach." That's what I did when I
propose."

HERE'S HEALTH to the
wise housewife who in-
sists on Maxwell House
Coffee. It's Radiant
Roasted to capture every
atom of goodness in the
Superb Maxwell House
blend.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Martignay, her son-in-law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Salome and
children, of San Francisco are holiday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Pozzi.

Mrs. A. Greener is attending
Summer school at the University of
Alberta.

Mr. R. Draper is in Edmonton
marking examination papers. Mrs.
Draper and children are visiting with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis
in Bellevue.

Jim Bain is visiting for two weeks
at Medicine Hat with his brother-in-
law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ol-
shinsky.

Mrs. Kybicz returned last week from
Calgary where she had been a patient
in Holy Cross hospital. Mr. Kybicz
and daughter Helen motored to Cal-
gary to bring Mrs. Kybicz home.

Edmonton visitors, this week are
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinek and chil-
dren.

Among the Stampede visitors in
Calgary this week are Miss Irene
Nikolajchuk and Mr. and Mrs. D.
Haiton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartford are hold-
ing a party at points in Saskatchewan.

Mr. Jack Hyslop is a holiday visit-
or in Vancouver where he is visiting
his parents.

Mrs. Joe Atkinson is visiting with
friends and relatives in the Kootenay
district for two weeks.

Mr. W. Webster, who has taught
school in Hillcrest for the past 15
years, has resigned and accepted the
school at Mountain View where he
has a farm. On Monday night about
30 friends honored them at a sur-
prise party at their home. Mrs. C. P.
presented Mrs. Webster with a pair of
wooden hankies and Mr. Webster
with a leather wallet as small tokens
of esteem in which they were held
in Hillcrest. Both Mr. and Mrs. Web-
ster thanked their friends and ex-
pressed their sorrow at leaving Hill-
crest and the many friends they had
made during their fifteen years here.

Death of Mrs. McVicar

It was with deep sorrow that the
community heard of the death of Mrs.
H. McVicar, who passed away sud-
denly at her home early Thursday
morning, July 10 with what is be-
lieved to have been a heart attack.

Mrs. McVicar was an old timer in
the district, having lived here since
1916. During the thirty years she
was in Hillcrest Mrs. McVicar was
active in all worth while community
projects, she was for many years an
ardent worker in the Ladies Aid and
other church activities. She will be
greatly missed by her many friends
to whom she was endeared.

Mrs. McVicar (nee Christina Ann
Grant) was born in 1878 at Caledonia
Mines, Nova Scotia. She was married
in 1903 to Hugh McVicar, they lived
in Nova Scotia until 1909, then came
west as far as Winnipeg, where Mr.
McVicar was employed by the CPR.

In 1910 they moved to Blainmore
living there until 1912 when they
moved to Canmore and from there
to Calgary, coming to Hillcrest in
1916 where they have since resided.

Surviving her are her husband Mr.
H. McVicar of Hillcrest; two sisters,
Mrs. Charles Scott, Glace Bay, N.S.
and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison, Sydney,
N.S.; three brothers, George and
Wilson of Glace Bay and Donald of
Hillcrest.

Deep sympathy of the entire
community is extended to the bereav-
ed in their sorrow.

A British business executive had
just received word that he had been
knighted. One of those informal
parties was arranged on the spot. But
it remained for his daughter, who
was several hundred miles away, to
make the best men out of the occa-
sion with the following telegram:
"Congratulations, father, for making
a lady out of mother."

MARTIN—MACDONALD

Blainmore United church was the
scene of a wedding at 2 p.m. on
Thursday, July 3, which date also
marked the bride's birthday, when
Anne, youngest daughter of Mrs.
Lily MacDonald and the late J. A.
MacDonald, became the bride of Her-
bert Earl, second son of Mr. and Mrs.
Martin, of Trail, BC. Rev. James
McKelvey performed the service and
Mrs. McKelvey played the wedding
March.

Accompanied up the church aisle
by her brother, Herbert MacDonald
of Trail, the bride wore an after-
noon dress of white silk and fine lace.
She carried a bouquet of tallman
roses and sweet peas and wore a
coronet of matching flowers in her
hair. Her only jewelry was a double
strand of pearls, a gift of the bride-
groom. Mrs. Joseph Cyr, sister of the
bride was matron of honor and Mr.
Patrick Martin, brother of the groom,
was best man.

A reception was held at the home
of the bride's mother, where a buffet
luncheon was served. The bride's
table was centred with a lace cloth
on which was placed a 3-tier wedding
cake and low silver vases of sweet
peas. Servers were Mrs. Jack Kwan-
die of Trail, and Mrs. Earl Bowen of
Coleman, sisters of the bride, and
Mrs. L. W. MacDonald, sister-in-law.
Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald left later
on a wedding trip to Waterton and
on their return will make their home
in Trail. The bride wore as her going
away costume a pale blue wool suit
topped by a black fitted coat, comple-
mented by a corsage of red roses.

HE NEEDS A SENSE OF SECURITY

(M.S.J. in Christian Science Monitor)

When the new baby gives a tiny
jump for fear he may fall, it is a
sense of security he seeks.

When mother leaves him for a
short time, he cries because he
needs to be reassured that his sense
of security has not been removed
permanently.

When he knows that his mother
will return, no matter how often she
leaves him, it is a sense of security
he feels.

Later when troubles seem to come
to him, as troubles seem to come to
everyone, he must know that back of
him is security. That security is
his home—his parents, his brothers
and sister.

Home is a haven (a heaven) to him.
He seeks spiritual security, his
home must not let him down.

Delinquent children lack a feeling
of security. That lack leads them to
experiment in untried paths.

The greatest achievement parents
can know is the giving of a sense of
security to their children—security
as to love and confidence, security
in spiritual paths.

"On the day on which my wedding
occurred..."

"You'll pardon the correction, but
affairs such as marriages, receptions,
dinners and things of that sort 'take
place.' It is only calamities which
'occur.' You see the distinction?"

"Yes, I see. As I was saying, the
day on which my wedding occur-
red..."

Once again the youthful evanescence
had been caught using strong lan-
guage.

"Do you know, Tommy," said the
harrassed foster mother sadly, "every
time I hear you swearing I get cold
shivers down my back."

"Cool!" exclaimed Tommy. "If you
heard father, you'd have froze to
death!"

Men can only learn as fast as their
humility will let them.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. John Maloff are on a
two weeks visit with relatives and
friends at Creston and other BC
points.

Mrs. Robert Welsh and her small
son of Warner and Miss Nora Lank
of Waterton Lakes have met together
for a visit at the parental home of
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lank.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Noel Cox of Lund-
brook have as their summer guests,
Mrs. Henderson and Miss Crosby, of
England, who are sister and niece of
Mr. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murdoch, of
Vancouver were renewing acquaint-
ances here on Wednesday of this
week.

Mrs. Ewing, of Pincher Creek, is
on a two-weeks visit with her sister
and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
George Dwyer here.

Owing to the absence of a United
church minister, Mr. Ernest Cooknell
offered his services when he delivered
a sermon on Sunday morning, July
taking as the subject of his text "The
Life of St. Paul."

George Baker has returned, looking
like a new man, from spending six
weeks as an inmate in the Belcher
hospital, Calgary. While there Mr.
Baker underwent three operations and
had 12 blood transfusions.

Bob Cochrane and Richard Moysa
of Gulf Oil of Red Deer spent the
week end at the house of the
former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
William Cochrane here.

Mrs. Valasko, after spending
several months at the home of her
son-in-law and daughter Mr. and
Mrs. Marcel Delas, returned to Red
Deer by train Tuesday, Mrs. De-
las accompanied her aged mother on
her homeward journey.

Mrs. Harry Gunn and her grandson
Brian are on an extended visit with
Mrs. Gunn's daughter, Mrs. Mollie
Milvain, in Vancouver, BC.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cochrane,
Harry Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tus-
tan and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Cleveland were among those who at-
tended the Macleod Stampede on
Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Bradford Tustan, CPR telegrapher,
together with his wife and two chil-
dren is on his annual vacation when
on returning from a motor trip in the
United States, stopped over to spend
a few days with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. F. A. Tustan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bent, Mr. and
Mrs. Lawrence Bent, and Mr. and
Mrs. Ted Jones and their two children
Muriel and Ernest spent a week end
holiday at Waterton Lakes.

Cowley went to defeat in an exhibi-
tion baseball match with Pincher
Creek played on home ground on Sun-
day evening last.

A very successful Sunday school
picnic was held on the grounds of
Eddie Smyth on Sunday afternoon,
July 6. The large crowd enjoyed both
dinner and supper on the grounds.

Sports included swimming, tug of
war, rope jumping, sack races and
foot races at which the younger
generation entered the contests with
keen enthusiasm. Prizes were award-
ed the winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Parry and
their two children Margaret Ann and
Jimmy accompanied by Mr. Parry's
sister, Miss Elizabeth Parry, of Pen-
maenmawr, North Wales, are on a
motor holiday trip to Vancouver and
other BC points. Mr. Parry is being
met at the Pool elevator by A.
Widdeman during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walls, of
Fort Smith who are holidaying at the
parental home of Mr. and Mrs. T.
E. Murphy, are receiving congratula-
tions upon the birth of a nine-pound
son born in St. Vincent's hospital,
Pincher Creek on Saturday, July 6.

Mrs. Jack Hewitt, of Pincher Creek
spent the week end visiting at the
Belcher hospital in Calgary.



BABY BAND PARTY

The United church, Blainmore, was
the scene of a lively gathering on
Thursday afternoon, July 3, when
over 80 children and mothers gather-
ed for the summer Baby Band party.
After games, the graduation service
was held, when eleven children gradu-
ated from the Baby Band into
Mission Band, receiving their little
shoes from the Baby Band Roll.

An outstanding event of the summer
occasion was the presentation of a
Life Membership Certificate by Mrs.
L. P. Robert, on behalf of the WMS,
to the first baby born to a United
church family in 1947. The recipient
of this honor was Mark David Hen-
den, six months old son of Mr. and
Mrs. Art Hobben.

Pictures of the children were
taken and then all enjoyed refresh-
ments together.

Deep gratitude is felt to all for the
generous missionary offering which
was presented from the children's
world-friendship boxes.

THE CABOT CELEBRATION

On Tuesday, June 24th, we shall be
celebrating the 450th anniversary of
the discovery of our island history
records that John Cabot did not west-
ward in search of new lands and
made his first landfall at Bonaville.
—O Happy Sight.

Extensive plans have been formu-
lated to mark this historic event ap-
propriately and it is to be hoped that
every community in the country will
play its part in this respect. It is re-
grettable that many young Nflders, as
when the future of the country de-
pends, will be somewhat restricted in
their celebrations of the event be-
cause of the armed O. H. H. celebra-
tions which take place at that time.

The significance of this event
should not be overlooked at this time.
Like our great discoverer, we shall
soon be embarking on a new voyage—
a voyage of rediscovery. Within the
year we shall have, not only prepared
for the voyage but also it is hoped,
will have really commenced our great
journey into the unknown. Our ship
of state has gone through the period
of overhauling. Evidently we are led
to believe that she is sea-worthy.
There but remains the selection of a
crew—a crew who will seek to emulate
the spirit of courage and confidence
displayed by our great discoverer.

Captained and crewed by men
whose chief concern is the safety and
welfare of their ship we should be
able in future years to view new eras
with Cabot's memorial utterance—
Happy Sight.—Twillingate (Nfld.)
Sun.

Gossip: A person with a keen sense
of humor.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hewitt, at
North Fork.

Mr. Arthur Grettton, commercial
artist, following a visit of several
weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Jack Rhodes, in the Porcupine Hills,
returned to his home in Washington,
District of Columbia Wednesday of
this week. While here Grettton painted
some very fine pictures of outstanding
beauty, thus taking a bit of our
gorgeous western scenery home with
him.

Mrs. R. J. Day entertained the
Ladies Aid of the United church at
their regular monthly meeting at Le-
banon on Tuesday afternoon, July 6,
with 12 members being present. After
routine business was dismissed the
main issue brought up for discussion,
was the possibility of installing an
oil-burning heater in their church be-
fore another winter sets in and look-
ing after the comforts of Mr. George
Baker, who has recently returned
from spending several weeks in the
Belcher hospital in Calgary.

Credit For Farmers

A REPORT TABLED RECENTLY in the Canadian House of Commons by Finance Minister Abbott gave some very interesting facts regarding the advantages which farmers have taken of the provisions made by the government in 1945 for loans for farm improvements. These loans may be made through chartered banks for the improvement and development of farms, the loans extending over a period of ten years at an interest rate of five per cent. Finance Minister Abbott's report showed that 13,030 Canadian farmers, including more than 10,000 from the Prairie Provinces obtained loans last year and that the money used for this purpose amounted to \$9,480,565. It was also pointed out in the report that no bank had made claims on the government to recover losses, showing that the farmers who had borrowed money had met the terms of their agreements.

Loans Used For Many Purposes

In Alberta 4,798 farmers borrowed money to the amount of \$3,388,115, while in Saskatchewan 4,075 loans were made, amounting to \$3,140,157. Manitoba farmers made 1,928 loans, totalling \$1,397,539. Two-thirds of the money borrowed was used to purchase farm implements and farm trucks, the report showed, and fifty thousand acres of new land were broken by the 1,008 farmers who borrowed money for this purpose. Others obtained loans for foundation and breeding stock and there were 303 farmers who borrowed for this reason, their loans totalling \$190,937. It was observed that loans for the construction, repair and alteration of farm buildings were also provided, and that it was expected that the demand for them would be large when construction materials become more plentiful.

Credit Needed In Business

Credit is an important factor in any business, and farming is no exception in this regard. Canadian banks have played a very valuable part in the development of farming communities but the legislation enacted in 1946 was aimed at giving assistance to the average farmer who "in the past had not always been able to obtain bank credit for the purpose of adding improvements to his property." The results of the first year in which the measure was in operation show that a great many farmers made use of the loans, and that there were no cases of default on the part of those who borrowed. Farming is one of our largest and most essential industries but farmers have not always received as much encouragement and support as might be desired. Extension of credit is one means of providing for the improvement and development of farms and should be viewed with favour by all sections of the public.

Pigeon Turns Up 1,600 Miles From Home

STRAITFORD, Ont.—David Davidson's lost homing pigeon has turned up—1,600 miles from home. The Stratford pigeon fancier learned that the wayward bird, unreported since it left the Davidson loft April 1, had "dropped in" on its former owner, Dick Irvin of Regina. Irvin, who spends his winters coaching Montreal's National Hockey League Canadiens, says he has had birds return to him from as far away as Ottawa. He sold the four-year-old to Davidson in 1944.

One of Whistler's rejected paintings was accepted later by an art gallery when he submitted it upside down.

for **BETTER SLEEP...
BETTER DIGESTION...
BETTER HEALTH!**



Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

More hours of Radio Enjoyment
**BURGESS
"LONGER LIFE"
RADIO BATTERIES**

BURGESS BATTERY CO.

Green Cross

"DAYLITE" DUST

A specially developed and highly effective fungicide for daytime dusting on potatoes, pumpkins, cucumbers, tomatoes, melons, sugar beets and squash. Does not require dew to complete its action. Contains 75 per cent copper. Does not require basic copper sulphate as the active ingredient.

Trademark Regd.
A "GREEN CROSS" FIELD LEADER PRODUCT

PRAIRIE CROP PROSPECTS GOOD

OTTAWA.—Prospects are good "for at least an average" crop on the Prairie provinces this year barring development of adverse weather and moisture conditions in the critical period between now and early August, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said in a report covering Prairie conditions.

"Perhaps the most serious hazard the current crop may have to face is the possibility of frost damage," said the report. "The stage of development of nearly all grains is from 10 days to two weeks later than normal and the probability of damage from early frosts is thereby greatly increased."

In Manitoba, growing conditions have been good and crops generally are making "very satisfactory progress." Conditions in southern Saskatchewan are "generally satisfactory," with all crops making good growth while prospects in Alberta continue to be "very favorable."

Sea Fish Believed Extinct Caught Near South Africa

GRAHAMSTOWN, Cape Province, South Africa, scientists are organizing a hunt to catch a "modern dodo," a fish once believed extinct for the last 50,000,000 years.

First clue that this fish, a coelacanth, still survived, came in 1938 when a trawler brought up a mysterious object five feet long, steel blue in color and weighing 327 pounds.

The fish died three hours after it was landed and one of the fishermen said in 30 years of fishing he had never seen such a "queer looking object—it had arms."

The remains of the fish are in an African museum.

Census Shows Fewer Horses In Manitoba

OTTAWA.—The number of horses in Manitoba is decreasing rapidly in numbers, figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show. These were the preliminary figures of the 1946 prairie census, and they reported a decline from 301,763 horses on June 1, 1941, to 215,098 last year, a 29 per cent drop.

Value of Manitoba's farm horses decreased even more rapidly, from \$18,377,887 in 1941 to \$10,724,450 on June 1 last year, a decrease of one-third.

While the horse population was declining, the cattle population was gaining in number, figures show. The cattle population in Manitoba, June 1, 1946, was 799,633 compared to 705,337 five years earlier, and 747,267 in 1936. The value of cattle showed a much greater increase, being \$49,485,625 last year compared with \$26,495,164 in 1941 and only \$14,238,422 in 1936.

The number of sheep declined to 205,516 from the 1941 total of 246,160 and was slightly below the 1936 total of 207,915. Swine dropped from 503,407 to 308,052 last year, but there will still be more than there were in 1936, when 269,708 were produced.

Total poultry population last year was 17 per cent higher than in 1941, and 60 per cent above 1936, due mainly to sharp increases in hens and chickens.

Tooth decay is the most common disease of mankind. 2732



NORTHERN ONTARIO FOREST FIRES—Only promised rain can extinguish forest fires raging in four areas of Northern Ontario, reports said as a shift in the wind temporarily saved one community from which women and children had been evacuated. Clouds of smoke hang over the fires.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Shopkeeper (angrily) "What's the idea of throwing those shoes away?"

New Assistant: "They're no good. I've tried them on six customers and they don't fit anyone."

"The best thing for you to do," said the doctor to the man with a nervous complaint, "is to stop thinking about yourself and bury yourself in your work."

"Good heavens!" cried the patient. "I'm a concrete mixer."

"What's the most effective agency for the redistribution of wealth?"

"The wives and daughters of rich men."

Asked in school to name the ages, young Tommy replied:

"The Ice Age, The Stone Age, The Dark Age, and the Short Age."

Landlady: "You'll have to pay your bill or leave!"

Lodger: "Thanks awfully. My last landlady made me do both."

"How did the Smith wedding go off?"

"Fine, until the parson asked the bride if she'd obey her husband."

"What happened then?"

"She replied: 'Do you think I'm crazy?' And the groom who was in a sort of daze, replied, 'I do.'"

The straightforward young woman believed in telling the truth. She married a very sentimental young man.

"My darling," he said, "surely I cannot be worthy of you."

"Oh, of course not," she answered, "but when a girl's been twenty-three for six years, she would be silly to be too particular, wouldn't she?"

A well-known film star, having just completed the ceremony of opening a bazaar, was talking vivaciously to an engaged circle of reporters when a Cockney kid pushed his way through them with an autograph book in his hand.

"Sorry," snapped the star, "I can't sign my name just yet."

"Oh, never mind," said the kid. "If you can't write, put a cross."

Filling Station Attendant: "John, your doctor just pulled up with a flat tire."

John: "Swell! Diagnose the trouble as puncture wounds resulting in prolepsis of the perimeter. Prescribe plastic surgery followed by the administration of violent fatalities, and charge him accordingly. That's what he's been doing to me!"

Garage Owner: "Fourteen dollars! I wouldn't pay Michelangelo to paint my garage at that price!"

Painter (traculently): "Listen, if he does the job for any less, we'll pick the place!"

"Some of you pedestrians walk about as if you'd bought the streets."

"Yes, and some of you motorists drive as if you'd paid for your cars!"

RUSHING THE SEASON
The Yuletide spirit already has hit one manufacturer in Springfield, Mass., who announced a 24 per cent price slash in his product—fluorescent Christmas tree lights.

Canada Gives Twenty Million For Relief Of European People

OTTAWA.—Gift of \$20,000,000 by Canada for post-UNRRA relief of the needy peoples of Europe was announced by Prime Minister King. Of the \$20,000,000, \$5,000,000 will be for the international children's relief fund.

Some \$8,000,000 will be spent in purchasing Canadian salted and canned fish for distribution in Europe, this serving the extra purpose of supporting fish prices in Canada. Up to 10,000,000 pounds of salted cod and related species, 40,000 barrels of pickled fish (herrings and mackerels), 50,000 boxes of blotters, 900,000 cases of Pacific canned herring, and 100,000 cases of maritime canned fish, will be purchased for relief needs.

This Fussy Burglar Gets Laundry Done

HOUSTON.—Police seek a burglar who mixes larceny with his laundry.

The man, officers reported, broke into a laundry, stole a few dollars and a clean shirt and left a dirty shirt.

A few nights later he dropped into another laundry, left the first shirt (now dirty), and walked out with a clean one.

In 1626, New York had 200 inhabitants.

Plane Carriers Used To Haul Grain To U.K.

MONTREAL.—Small aircraft carriers which served on Atlantic convoy duty during World War II, are carrying Canadian grain to Britain.

Operated by the British ministry of food, five of the British built baby flatboats have been put on the grain run to haul wheat from Montreal and Halifax to London and Liverpool. The carriers are uneconomical, inefficient grain ships, a British food ministry spokesman said here, but they must be used because of the shortage of ships. Loading wheat into the craft takes 25 per cent longer than into a standard grain carrier, although they carry only 200,000 bushels compared with a regular carrier's cargo of 350,000 to 360,000 bushels.

Argentina To Buy British Bombers

LONDON.—An \$18,000,000 Argentine order for British bombers will be signed during the London visit of Mrs. Eva Peron, wife of the Argentine President, the London Evening News reported.

MIGHT HAPPEN HERE

Mexico is trying to save her dwindling forests by ordering trees to be planted for every one that is felled. If we keep on at our present pace, we may have to adopt the same desperate remedy some day.

Slight Drop Shown In United States Cost Of Living

WASHINGTON.—Retail prices on essential cost-of-living items dropped slightly between mid-April and mid-May, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports on the basis of preliminary estimates.

The consumers' price index for May 15 is estimated at slightly below 156—the April 15 level—figuring the 1935-1939 period as 100. Retail prices were a little more than 18 per cent higher than a year ago and 58 per cent above the August, 1939, level.

OGDEN'S
Fine Cut
Rolls an A1 Cigarette

APPETIZING APPLE CAKE

RECIPE

Add 1 envelope Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar to 1 cup lukewarm water, and let stand 10 minutes. Then stir well. Add 1 1/2 cup milk, add 1/2 cup shortening, 1/4 cup sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt and cool to lukewarm. Add 1 cup sifted flour to make a batter. Add yeast mixture and 1 beaten egg. Beat well. Add 2 1/2 cups sifted flour, or enough to make a soft dough. Knead lightly and place in greased bowl. Cover and set in warm place free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours. Punch dough down and divide into 2 equal portions. Roll dough 1/2 inch thick, place in 2 well-greased pans (8 1/2 x 11 1/2 x 2" deep). Brush tops with melted butter or shortening; sprinkle with 1/4 cup granulated sugar. Feed and cover 12 apples cut into eighths; press into dough, sharp edges downward; close together. Mix 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon with 1 cup granulated sugar; sprinkle over cakes. Cover and let rise in warm place until light, about 1/2 hour. Bake in moderate oven at 400° F. about 35 minutes.

ROYAL FAST RISING DRY YEAST

WHEN YOU'RE LOW AND FEELING BLUE—

LET LIPTON'S TEA BRING CHEER TO YOU

ONLY LIPTON'S BRISK-TASTING TEA GIVES YOU THAT FLAVOR-LIFT

What a lift you get from Lipton's Tea! It's Lipton's FLAVOR-LIFT... a delicious, stimulating combination of brisk, mellow flavor... plus a lift that sends exhilarating new energy right through you! Lipton's Tea is a wonderful "pick-me-up"—wonderful anytime, morning, noon and night! And only Lipton's gives you that FLAVOR-LIFT—because it's the blend that makes Lipton's... and Lipton's who make the blend. Ask for Lipton's at your grocer's today!


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LIPTON'S BRISK TEA

MR. BRISK SAYS: "YES, I DO! I USE LIPTON'S TEA BAGS, TOO!"

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BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

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J. R. McLEOD, PUBLISHER

Transfusion Service. Mobile Units will move out from Central Clinics. They will visit your community. These clinics and mobile units will be the sole source of life-giving blood to the Alberta Hospitals—and the hospitals will in turn give this blood to whoever needs it entirely free of charge.

To carry out this great humanitarian work the Red Cross needs your help. . . . It needs you as a voluntary blood donor. If you have not yet registered, contact your local Red Cross Branch, tell them YOU will be glad to save a life!

and print his name upside down." "Upside down!" his listeners chorused.

The South Alabama editor laughed. "Yes," he replied. "You ought to see how fast they pay up in order to have their names put back on their feet again."

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HE PAYS TAXES TOO*



He Also • Gives Albertans Jobs
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If he is treated well

HE BOOSTS ALBERTA

Alberta Publicity & Travel Bureau

POWER OF THE PRESS

At a convention of editors of weekly newspapers, the conversation turned to the problem of collecting from delinquent subscribers.

"How do you handle the matter?" a successful South Alabama editor was asked.

"Simple enough," was the ready rejoinder. "When a subscriber gets behind and won't pay up, I insert a social item about him in my paper."

TO-MORROW IT MAY BE YOU!

If you were suddenly faced with a situation where you could save someone's life if you gave your blood what would you do . . . ? In reality this situation faces you this minute. For somewhere in Canada there is someone dying for lack of blood, blood which you can give painlessly and without discomfort to yourself.

It may be a little child broken and maimed as it played on the streets. It may be a young mother whose life is in jeopardy after childbirth, or a workman injured in a plant accident.

It may be your neighbor, who is at death's door—or a member of your own family—but it is a fellow Canadian! Tomorrow it may be you!

The Canadian Red Cross has set up in Alberta a new peacetime blood



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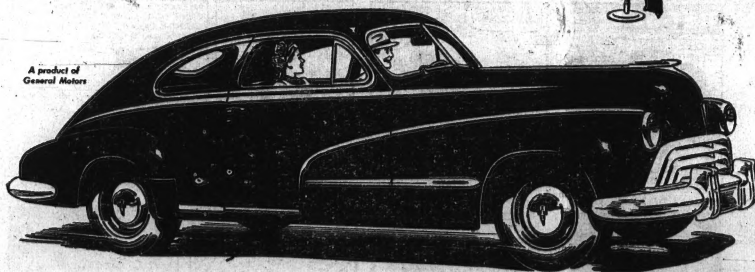
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The

Blaimore Graphic

New "air" of
Smartness



FOLKS EVERYWHERE are singing the praises of the smart new Oldsmobile car. *Style alone* would make it the smart buy of the year! Long, flowing lines, tasteful trim, beautifully tailored interiors . . . all combine to give this car a smooth-as-a-melody, "new-as-tomorrow" look. And when you consider that the new Oldsmobile is the lowest-priced car to offer GM Hydra-Matic Drive*, the General Motors drive—that makes Oldsmobile a smart choice automatically. For Hydra-Matic Drive* is the only fully proved, fully automatic drive. The only drive that shifts gears through four forward speeds without any effort whatsoever on your part. The only drive that eliminates the clutch pedal entirely! . . . Just forget the clutch and gear . . . all you do is sit and steer. No wonder so many smart people say "It's SMART to own an Olds."

KEEP YOUR CAR "IN TUNE"



To you who are waiting for your new Oldsmobile—our thanks for your patience . . . our tribute to your wisdom. The demand for Oldsmobile with the new GM Hydra-Matic Drive* is so widespread that it still greatly exceeds the supply. Make sure your present car carries you conveniently and safely through the waiting period by having it serviced regularly by your Oldsmobile dealer.

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Crows' Nest Pass Motors
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

THE CANADIAN INDIANS

(Royal Bank of Canada Monthly Letter)

(continued from last week)

Then Came The White Men

Let us turn from considering the Indians as they were, their culture, economics, ethics and political organization, to look at what the coming of the white man meant to them. When the first Spaniards came to America, human development on this continent was 6,000 years behind the Old World, according to H. G. Wells. This ancient way of living was attacked by many new features: the white trapper, competitive trading, efficiency of modern weapons of war and the chase, natural catastrophes, and the operation of animal population cycles for which the restricted areas did not allow enough room. Habits of the Indians were broken, and their cultural and economic patterns were destroyed. Old and noble families lost prestige; whole tribes were degraded to pauperism when white hunters ruthlessly killed off the buffalo and deer. Entire forests fell before the woodman's axe. Said Mark A. Dawson, Executive Secretary of the Home Missions Council, New York, at the 1939 University of Toronto-Yale University conference: "The economic condition of the Indian is his white man's sin. He has taken everything with him while the Indian ever possessed and given to him the poorest land, and he is responsible for conditions that have always been an economic handicap."

The British, from the time of their first contact, decided that Indian land should be taken over only by formal agreement. The Magna Charta of Canadian Indians is the proclamation of 1763 which set forth that no Indian could be dispossessed of his lands without his consent and consent of the Crown. D. C. Scott, then Deputy Superintendent General of Indian Affairs, was able to say in 1931: "The sacredness of treaties and agreements with Indians has been respected."

Only 63,238 Indians are receiving the treaty annuity, but all other Indians, with this exception, are given the same services and benefits. By the

creation, groups of Indians ceded to the Crown all their title and interests in the lands over which they formerly roved and hunted, in exchange for the guarantee of residential security, education, annual cash payments, and other considerations.

Administration is carried out by the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources, except in health matters which were transferred in 1945 to the Department of Health and Welfare.

There are nearly a hundred Indian agencies looking after 600 bands on 2,000 reserves. The Indian Affairs Branch is charged with controlling education, developing agriculture and other pursuits, administering Indian lands, community funds and estates, and the general supervision of welfare. An important division of the work is collection and expenditure of the trust fund, derived from the proceeds of sale or lease of lands, timber or minerals and various other sources. This fund, amounting to about \$17 million, is spent as capital to public works and community equipment, while the interest is disbursed in cash distribution, medical attendance and relief.

Education

Education, started by missionary enterprise, is now carried on jointly by the government and the churches. There were 346 schools with an enrollment of 19,505 pupils in 1946.

Archdeacon Middleton, principal of St. Paul's residential school on the Blood reserve near Cardston, Alberta, may be quoted as one of Canada's leading authorities on Indian education. Speaking the language fluently, he is guide and friend to the whole Indian band, understands the Indian philosophy, and while he believes in progressive education, is also seized of the idea of making haste slowly. Here is what he says today, after 42 years' experience: "Our education emphasis should be: Preparation for the utilitarian life of earning a living; the development and inclusion of advanced education; and to inculcate the ethics of culture for social progress on the assumption of potential citizenship. The standardized curriculum has not met with the success expected. A more flexible course, allowing full scope for the individual and for natural talent is proving beneficial. Civilized and educated, the Indian of the better class is not less intelligent than the average white man and

he has every capacity for becoming a good citizen.

Speaking to the special parliamentary committee, the Director of Indian Affairs suggested that the annual appropriation be doubled to \$14 million for 15 years to provide proper educational facilities to bring the Indian nearer to achievement of rights of citizenship.

(Continued next week)

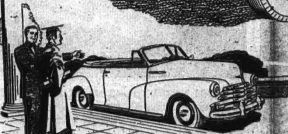


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The 1947 Chevrolet offers the finest motor car quality at a real saving in money. It's the only car giving Big-Car Quality at Low Cost! It brings all the following Big-Car advantages at lowest prices and with low cost of operation and upkeep.

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The Big-Car styling of a large, luxurious body by Fisher—found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.



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The Big-Car performance and dependability of a mighty Valve-in-Head Engine.

The Big-Car comfort of the Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride—both of which are likewise found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!

CHEVROLET

The growing demand for the New Chevrolet is setting an all-time record. We cannot hope for many months to fill all the orders pouring in. If you are among the many who have set your sights on Chevrolet's Big-Car Quality at Low Cost, we suggest that while you wait, you rely on your Chevrolet Dealer's service to keep your present car running smoothly and safely.

1947 CHEVROLET

Crows' Nest Pass Motors

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

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EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS



by

One of the small but important things that helps a man succeed is the ability to remember names.

When you call a man by his name you show an interest that strikes a responsive spark. He feels that he has registered with you and that, in your opinion, he is important. And it tends to stamp you as observant, alert and on the job.

The value of this habit in dealing with customers and people in higher positions is obvious. In fact, the principle can and should be applied to everyone we meet.

There is an almost magical difference in the effect of "Good morning!" and "Good morning, Mr. Ferris!"

Try improving your name-memory and see if it doesn't help to advance you in your career.

When you think of your future, think about Life Insurance, too. No other investment offers such an easy, systematic way to save. And the security it provides for your family brings priceless peace of mind.

These benefits are enjoyed by over four million policyholders in Canada.

W-10

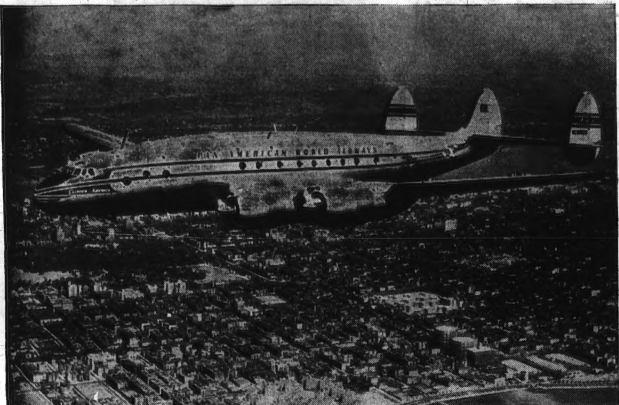
World News In Pictures



CHAMPION HEREFORDS—The champion Hereford bull at the Prince Albert Fat Stock Show and sale recently was shown by Flödel and Sons, Beatty, and sold for \$350 to J. Donohue, Prince Albert; (right), the champion steer in the boys' and girls' section was shown by Robert Park and brought 27 cents per pound from Canada Packers.



JUNIOR JUDGING COMPETITIONS—Shown above are some of the contestants in the recent '47 Ormatown, Que., exhibition for juniors. After the contestants in the judging competitions have completed their cards and handed them in, the judge tells them the correct placings and explains the reasons. Here judge George James, of Woodstock, Ont., hat in hand in the centre of the group, points out the comparative values in the four Ayrshires which were used as examples in the competition.



HISTORY'S FIRST ROUND-THE-WORLD PASSENGER FLIGHT—Winging majestically over the city of New York in a trial run before departing on history's first globe-girdling airline service is the Pan American Airways clipper, America, shown here. The first round-the-world airline passenger flight is expected to cover a precedent-setting circuit of 21,642 miles on the journey.



SURE IT'S ILLEGAL, BUT IT'S DRY—This bedraggled, bewildered chicken roosts on a "No Parking" sign as it waits for rescue. It provided one of the few touches of humor in an otherwise tragic scene when the Mississippi River went on a rampage and its flood waters caused tremendous damage.



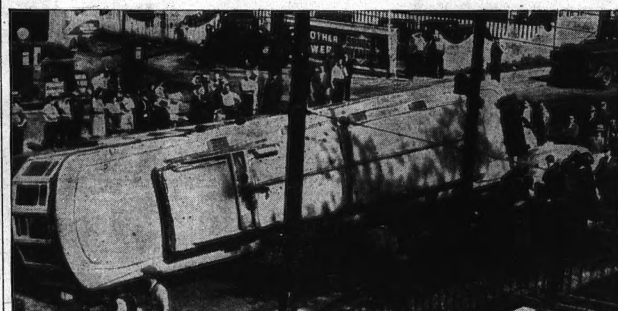
BRITISH GIRL GUIDE IN U.S.—Representative of England's Girl Guides, Rachel Claris, of Beaconsfield, stands aboard liner Mauretania on her way to attend the world conference in the U.S.



THEIR SLOGAN, ON TO OTTAWA—Off to Ottawa to protest rising prices on behalf of the Women's Consumer league, are two of the Toronto delegation of 50 housewives. Nearly 200 delegates were in Ottawa, lobbying for price decreases.



PUBLICIZING HESPELER RE-UNION—Home town of Hespler, Ont., will be in festive attire for the Old Boys' Reunion when many former residents and visitors are expected. Here, a motorist affixes a reunion sticker to his car.



NINE PASSENGERS HURT AS STREET CAR OVERTURNS—More than a dozen passengers in this street car escaped serious injury when the tram went through an open switch and upset at Gerrard St. and Carlaw Ave., in Toronto, Ont. Passengers climbed out of broken windows. Nine persons were injured in the accident.



HOLIDAY CASUALTY—Thomas Page 54, an inspector attached to the Toronto Fire Prevention bureau, was drowned in Jack's Lake, 16 miles north of Collingwood, when the flat-bottomed boat from which he was fishing tipped over. Two companions escaped with their lives. Coroner Dr. R. E. Ives of Stayner said the drowning was accidental and no inquest will be held.



ONTARIO FOLK PRAY FOR RAIN TO CHECK FOREST FIRES—Veering wind saved Ontario village of Calstock from forest fire. British war bride Mrs. Peggy Brunell says it was a miracle. Calstock residents have loaded their furniture on trucks, moved it to Hearst 22 miles to the east.



Joe Descheneaux is taking parcel from Xavier Labee for delivery to Hearst. Several fires threaten the area. Weary fighters Emile Boutin and Henry Audet are seen at the Calstock station.



COMIN' THROUGH RYE—Coming through the rye is Marjory James. Despite all the bad weather this spring, this field of head-high grain on the farm of Randy Marshall, near Harrow, Ont., is typical of many crops through Essex and Kent counties.



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Sandra's Sanatorium

By A. A. O. GILMORE

SANDRA MARLOW stood at the kitchen door and gazed in silent horror.

Prince was eating the shrimp! The afternoon had gone badly enough. The Woman's Club, duly assembled at Dr. Dick Marlow's brick cottage, was lukewarm. Particularly when she tried—timidly—to discuss Granville's need—a modern sanatorium.

Mrs. Brunet-Wayne put ring covered fingers on Sandra's slender arm. "We're so submerged in other things," she said, half kindly, half impatiently.

Most of the women followed her cue. Sandra subsided in helpless frustration and hoped. Perhaps with refreshments—hard come by in these days of shortages—they'd be relaxed enough to listen—to consider, perhaps to plan how funds could be raised.

A vitalized sanatorium for Granville! Ever since Dick had come home to practice he had been driving for this dream. She wanted so desperately to help him.

She rushed forward. Prince scurried for shelter beneath the table. Under matted Airedale tangles his brown eyes were forlorn. "Prince!" she shook her head. "How could you? After all these years. After all my training. How could you?"

She snapped her fingers. The dog buried his nose between his paws and moaned pence. She felt a quick glow of pride at his instant obedience to her signal. But the full impact of loss came when she looked about her spotless kitchen. There was just nothing to substitute. And without shrimp, her luncheon would be a flat failure.

She looked at the platter again. Prince had gone in for the delicate approach. One giant shrimp tail had curled over the platter's edge. He'd closed his teeth on that. The rest of the platter was untouched.

She'd be sensible, she decided. Dick might frown if he knew, but he was in his downtown office. A conversational buzz droned on in the living room.

Sandra forced herself to an engaging smile—and bore the heaped platter toward them.

When the shrimp pile had dwindled to one or two morsels—and the celery hearts—and the olives disappeared—and when coffee steamed fragrantly in translucent Spode cups—Mrs. Brunet-Wayne leaned toward her.

"I'm sorry, child," she said kindly, "but we have so many things to do. And we do have a hospital at Lumberton—only thirty miles away."

Mrs. Brunet-Wayne slipped coffee gracefully. "Next year, perhaps—besides, Dr. Marlow is still so young."

Sandra nodded, her face expressionless. Next year perhaps—and all the time it would take the women to get through working on their husbands. She snapped her fingers thoughtfully. "But, of course, Mrs. Brunet-Wayne."

Before Granville's social leader, Sandra's smile was submissive. She glanced about her, rose, and made her way to the kitchen. She stopped at the door. Her fingers trembled, grasping at the jamb for support. Her chest constricted in a low, shuddering moan.

When she returned to face the Woman's Club her green eyes were wide—horror-stricken in a pale face. "Sandra!" Mrs. Brunet-Wayne's tone was shrill. "What's the matter?"

Sandra stared. "It's Prince!" her voice was strangled. "I fed him some shrimp—before—!" Her eyes closed. She gestured weakly toward the kitchen. "Look!"

Mrs. Brunet-Wayne sailed past her in full panoply. At the door she came to a full stop.

Prince was a shapeless blob on bright linoleum; his legs stiffly outstretched. His eyes were half shut. His tongue had slipped from his lax jaws. It curved, wetly limp, to the floor.

Mrs. Brunet-Wayne uttered one word. She whistled—fittingly a hiss—quickly drawn breath—"Pom-pom!" Granville's social leader averted his face with a staggering look.

Sandra dashed for the telephone. While she got her husband's number she issued swift orders. "Warm water. The mustard's in the cupboard, second shelf."

No one answered. The club was numb with sudden shock. Finally she heard the doctor's voice. "Hurry," she told him urgently. "The shrimp!"

"The shrimp!" Prince ate some before I served it to the club. He's stretched out on the floor." Richard Marlow's voice was incisive. "I'll be right out."

Sandra looked about the room. Women were looking at each other—pale, frightened. No one looked in the kitchen. The dog was so well-soaked. She hung up the phone. Women gathered the inert dog in her arms and carried him to the bathroom.

She waited. No one spoke. Mrs. Brunet-Wayne moaned faintly. Silence fell on the room. Sandra came while her husband was in the bathroom. She closed her eyes and said, "O—oh!"

Mrs. Brunet-Wayne sobbed hysterically. "If we could only do something!"

He heard the white then. Prince, ears cocked, eyes bright, scratched energetically at the kitchen door.

"Why—why?" Mrs. Brunet-Wayne gasped, "he's alive!"

Sandra flew to open the door for him. While she put her arms around the ecstatically wriggling Airedale a relieved sigh burst from the entire group.

Mrs. Brunet-Wayne rose to the occasion. "Isn't it strange," she murmured, "how we jump to conclusions. All of us had eaten shrimp. And Sandra had fed some to the dog. Then she saw the dog—!" she paused for emphasis—"dead!"

Sandra recovered her composure. "And we all thought we were sick." Mrs. Brunet-Wayne was not to be stopped. "Suppose we had been—with no facilities for treatment."

She considered this a long moment. "Child," she said sternly, "you should have pressed the sanatorium project more forcefully. I shall handle it myself from now on. Personally!"

The Woman's Club was adjourned while Dr. Marlow arrived. Sandra gave him a brief explanation. Prince lay worshipfully at her feet. "And so," she finished, "with the Woman's Club's backing of it, darling, I think Granville's going to get a sanatorium." She snapped her fingers, twice.

Obediently, Prince rolled—a shapeless blob. His legs were stiffly outstretched; his eyes half closed. Limply wet, his tongue slid from relaxed jaws to the floor.

Dickens' Church Celebrate Anniversary

CHATHAM, Kent. — The church Charles Dickens attended as a boy, Chatham Parish Church, is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. Anniversary celebrations will be attended by Sir Stafford Cripps and Dame Sybil Thornhill. Sir Stafford will address a gathering of employers and trade unionists; Dame Sybil will talk to parishioners connected with entertainment.

Chatham Parish Church has been rebuilt three times, and little remains of the original Saxon foundations. "Just before the French Revolution the church was badly burned," said the rector, Rev. J. McCulloch. "The one that Dickens used gave place at the end of the 19th century to the present building."

Yemen, Arabia, is the birthplace of cultivated coffee. The island highlands have produced coffee since Mahomet's time.

AWARDED A BURSARY—Clara, 21, of 309 Ninth Street, Saskatoon, has been awarded a bursary by the Saskatchewan Department of Public Health enabling her to do postgraduate study in mental-hospital dietetics. Jean Oddie, provincial nutritionist, announced recently. The bursary is valued at \$300 and travelling expenses. Miss Clara, who graduated from the University of Saskatchewan in household science this year, will leave immediately for study at the Colorado State Hospital, Pueblo, Colo., to begin a 12-month course. The Colorado institution is the only one on this continent offering such a course. Miss Oddie explained. Miss Clara, who won a university scholarship last year, was one of five applicants. The qualifications of all applicants were impressive, Miss Oddie said.

These U.S. Tourists Very Optimistic—Want Barrel Of Fish

BARNET, Ont.—Canadian customs officials here have seen United States tourists entering Canada with skis, fur coats and snowshoes in July. Recently they were edited by another strange sight when an American car containing two U.S. Army vets and a wooden barrel drove up. "Where can we catch a barrel of fish?" asked the vets. They were waved on barrel and all.

Fashions



By ANNE ADAMS
Little Bare Midriff
Put your pretty little bare in a midriff sun-sock! It only takes a hop skip 'n' jump to dress her... and how cute she looks! Panties in Pattern 4936 are adorable, too!
This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is listed for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4936 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, sun-sock, 2 1/2 yards; 35-inch; panties, 1 1/2 yards.
Send twenty-five cents (25c) in U.S. bank check or money order to the Pattern Dept., 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

High Mountain Peaks in Canada

The St. Catharines Standard says: News from Nome is that an expedition to the New England Museum of Natural History, led by Bradford Washburn, has successfully scaled 20,300-foot Mount McKinley, North America's highest peak. As a matter of fact, McKinley, rising from an elevation of only 2,000 feet, is from its base to the top not only North America's but the world's highest. Canada, though, has nothing to be ashamed of when it comes to lofty altitudes. Highest in Canada are Mount Logan (19,840 feet), and St. Elias (18,008) both in the Yukon and both on or near the Alaskan boundary. Fairweather (15,337) is on the British Columbia-Alaska line. 2732

Park Authorities Warn Motorists Against Feeding "Tame" Bears

—Result... Bullet For Bruin

CALGARY. — On roadides, on camp grounds, at points of scenic interest where motorists pause, on Banff's nuisance ground, and even in the town of Banff, black bears run high as wild-life attractions. Merely watching or photographing them involves practically no risk for the watchers or photographers; feeding them is the trouble-starter. The claim that the one who first feeds a black bear signs its death warrant is not founded. In a high percentage of cases the hand-fed, hand-tamed black bear dies either by a game warden's bullet, fired to stop its depredations, or dies in hibernation not having prepared naturally for its winter sleep.

The sign-warnings "Do Not Feed The Bears" are not "fun-spellers" posted by park authorities; those authorities know that a careless move on the part of the "feeder" can change an apparently docile bear into some hundreds of pounds of slashing fury.

There was an instance of that recently at Banff.

Mrs. M. Meier of San Francisco knocked down with little more harm than head-cuts when she was struck and

knocked down on the highway there by a large black bear.

The incident occurred on the west highway in the vicinity of Sawback, about eight miles from Banff. Mr. Meier was feeding bread to the animal, and Mrs. Meier, attempting to photograph it, moved behind the bear. This apparently alarmed it, for it turned swiftly and swept her to the ground.

There was another instance of a similar kind at Lake Louise a few years ago. One Saturday a Lake Louise resident invited a weekly visitor to see his "tame" bear; the bear came hesitatingly when called, then turned suddenly and bolted for the bush, chased by a cat. The next Saturday the bear was practically living on the premises, eating from the hand of anyone who offered it a tidbit. The third Saturday it "went bad". While feeding the animal the "tame" paused and turned as someone called to him, and the next moment wicked claws slashed his face.

Result... a bullet for bruin.

Newfoundland Resents U.S. Defense Bases

OTTAWA. — F. Gordon Bradley, chairman of the Newfoundland national convention, said that the people of that colony "resented" the big United States military bases which are in Newfoundland on 99-year leases.

The Newfoundland delegation, which meets a committee of the cabinet, came to Ottawa to explore the possibility of Newfoundland coming into confederation as a tenth province.

Mr. Bradley said that the 99-year leases given to the United States amounted to "expropriation" of Newfoundland territory for as long as the leases run Newfoundland has given up all sovereignty over the territory now occupied by United States forces.

Lithium is the lightest of all the solid elements.



WANTS FOR STOWAWAY—Minnie Harnish of Halifax says she is going to wait for David Noyes, 20-year-old ex-marine, now held at Ellis Island, New York, as a stowaway, and since his return to Britain has tried five times to stow away on ships bound for Canada.

Good Prospects For More Sugar

Finance Minister Abbott announced in the Commons an increase of three or four pounds will be allowed in the individual sugar ration before the end of this year but at the same time warned that ration itself would have to remain in effect for some time to come.

He said two additional ration coupons will be declared valid in August and one or two late in November. At the same time, the industrial ration will be advanced by 10 points in each industrial category, putting the basic industrial quota at 90 per cent. of 1941 usage.

As for the termination of rationing, Mr. Abbott said: "Our conclusion is that it is in the general interest, and particularly in the interest of housewives and small businesses, that sugar rationing should be retained in full force at least until the 1948 supply prospects are clear, but at the same time to increase the rate of ration as rapidly as circumstances permit."

Lithium is the lightest of all the solid elements.

RECIPES

CHERRY PUDDING

Three in one—fruit, cake, and sauce!
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening
1/2 cups drained pitted red cherries, fresh or canned
For the sauce mixture:
2 cups hot water or cherry juice and water
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and 1/2 cup sugar and sift together into bowl.

Add milk and melted shortening; stir only until smooth.

Spread dough evenly in greased shallow pan, about 12x8x2 inches. Arrange cherries over top.

Combine sauce ingredients and bring to a boil. Pour over cherries.

Bake immediately in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings.

CHOCOLATE CHIP PEPPERMINT FUDGE

1/2 cup sugar
Dash of salt
1/2 cup milk
1/2 tablespoon
1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract (about)
1/2 package semi-sweet chocolate chips
Combine sugar, salt, and milk; bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Continue boiling, without stirring, until a small amount of mixture forms a very soft ball in cold water (232 deg. F.). Add butter and flavoring. Cool to lukewarm (110 deg. F.); then beat until mixture begins to thicken and loses its gloss. At once stir in chocolate chips and turn into greased pan, 8x8 inches. When cold, cut in squares. Makes 18 large pieces.

For constant Smoking Pleasure
Roll your own with
"EXPORT"
Cigarette Tobacco



ALSO AVAILABLE IN 1/2 POUND TINS

BE A HAIRDRESSER

Ladies earn more money—learn hairdressing, a profession offering ambitious women unlimited opportunities. We positively guarantee complete, thorough training—under direct supervision of nationally known instructors. Easy pay as you learn plan. Write or call for complete details and illustrated booklet.

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...and other annoying insects
TAKING AT 15c PER DOZ.
lasts for months
be sure—say BIDDIT

Yemen, Arabia, is the birthplace of cultivated coffee. The island highlands have produced coffee since Mahomet's time.

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of the Month!

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and "staggered out"—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This medicine is very effective for this purpose!

For over 70 years thousands of girls and women have reported benefit. Just see if you, too, don't report excellent results! Worth trying.

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ROEG'S GALLERY



1. Mr. Roeg—as he looks to the waiter at "The Coffee Pot". (At first glance you wouldn't say that Mr. Roeg is a particularly prize specimen.)

2. Mr. Roeg—as he looks to the office force. ("What's hitting old Simon Legree, they want to know, 'Jumpy as a trout'!")

3. Mr. Roeg—as he looks after his first good swallow of Postum. ("Well, well!" he says to his wife. "That's all the Doc put me on Postum. It's a grand-tasting, he-man's drink, with a fine flavor all its own.")

4. Mr. Roeg—as he looks to the doctor. ("While plenty of folks can drink tea and coffee with no ill effects," the doctor says, "you're not one of them. Switch to Postum! It contains no caffeine or stimulants of any kind.")

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WANTED

**50 Coal Miners
Required**
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West Canadian Collieries Limited



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SANDY SIMPSON has been patiently improving his dairy herd. He saw his chance to buy a pure bred bull—and the manager of his bank lent him the ready cash to close the deal. Now he's expecting great things of his new calf; already he sees her winning her class at next year's Fall Fair. A few more like her and he can also see his milk production rising—as well as a nice extra income from selling his surplus stock to neighbouring farmers.

Branch banks, in rural communities across Canada, help to build prosperous farms . . . and at the same time help increase the flow of food to family tables both at home and in distant lands.



SPONSORED BY YOUR CHARTERED BANK

Mrs. J. Kerr and daughter returned to their home in Lethbridge on Wednesday.

Mr. "Wally" Smith left Friday night for a week's vacation, to be spent in Spokane.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Evans at Perry's Maternity Home on Friday, July 4, a daughter.

Miss Patricia Poole is spending the summer vacation visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Johnson.

Mrs. R. Large, of Fernie, BC, will spend the coming week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chappell.

Miss Agnes Margatak is holidaying in Osoyoos, BC, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Polack, former residents of Blairmore.

Opening tomorrow Kubik's Dry Goods starts a gigantic bargain sale of merchandise. See large bills issued from The Graphic presses.

Corporal and Mrs. John L. Wilson and daughter, of Foremost, are visiting Blairmore on their return trip from Rapid City, Manitoba.

Manager M. G. Smith, of the local Royal Bank, and Mrs. Smith are in annual holiday. Mr. Smith is being relieved by D. C. Gordon of Calgary.

Arthur Rees arrived in Vancouver from New Zealand, making the trip by plane. Arthur is expected to visit relatives in Blairmore with the next few days.

Misses Dorothy and Anne McElroy, Mr. Frank McElroy and Mr. Fred Holm, of Chestermere Lake, spent the past week in Blairmore, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan.

Misses Evelyn Cizek, Ethel Kubik and Emma Kubik are leaving on Friday, July 11, for a two weeks vacation in Chicago with relatives. They will make their trip by car.

Mr. A. Mission sr., aged 66, passed away late last night, following a lengthy illness. Funeral will be held from Croys Nest Funeral parlors on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Jas McKelvey officiating.

The Graphic received visits from two ex-neighbours the past two weeks, when Walter Tiberg and Walker Perry, both in business in Vancouver, dropped in to say hello while on holiday and visiting relatives in town.

It is really amazing what delightful dishes can be made from practically nothing but leftovers. The other day we heard of a lady who made a delicious pudding out of an old cook book she was going to throw away.

Local and General Items

Mrs. F. McKay and daughter Frances are spending three weeks visiting in Medicine Hat.

Mr. M. Giacomuzzi was a recent hospital patient where, he underwent a minor operation.

Mrs. S. G. Banman left by bus for California on Monday where she will visit with relatives for a month.

Mr. Bob Shearer is vacationing with friends and relatives in Kimberley, BC and U.S. points.

Mrs. Sid White and three children of the Creston district were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacPherson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murray returned today from a week's visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers, at Kimberley.

The sermon subject at Central United church Sunday evening will be "When He is Near". In keeping with the summer season this will be a short service and you are cordially invited to be present.

Ye editor received a visit on Monday from his nieces, Misses Vangie and Margaret Parker, of Fernie; and on Wednesday, a cousin, Mr. Archie McLeod, dropped in returning by motor from interior BC points to his home in Edmonton.

IN MEMORIAM

STEWART—In Loving Memory of Lt. Col. James M. Stewart who died July 9, 1944.

Memories are treasures no one can steal
Death leaves a heartache no one can heal
Loved dearly in life and living yet
In the hearts of those who will never forget.

THE FAMILY.

MOUTHS WATER when the fragrance of Maxwell House fills the air. This wonderful blend of coffees is **Radiant Roasted** to develop to the full all its extra goodness.

I want to know

has it
been a
tough
day?



You can take it in your stride when you are on the "young side"—but every man looks forward to the time when there are no tough days.

Call and see our representative and let him show you how to build a "retirement income" for the days when you will want to take it easy.

low cost life insurance since 1869.



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District Representative
Kubik Block Phones 46 & 147

CANADA-WIDE . . .

Coast-to-Coast, EATON'S New Summer Catalogue is being read by Canadians.

Keyed to their way of life, their budgets, it presents merchandise of the moment at prices that stress thrift. . . .

Value-packed—priced for Canadian customers; sold always with the same fair-minded guarantee . . .

Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded, including Shipping Charges.

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Live without object and you live without rest.

FOR SALE

Offers will be received by the undersigned, for the purchase of home and furniture estate on Lot 4, Block 28, Frank 3661 I, to close out the Estate of Sarah McLean.
NORMAN D. DINGLE,
Solicitor,
Calgary, Alberta.

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From all stations in Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba

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**ONE-WAY FARE
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(Minimum Fare 30c)

Tickets On Sale

July 19 to 25 and on July 26 for trains arriving not later than 8:00 p.m. (Standard Time)

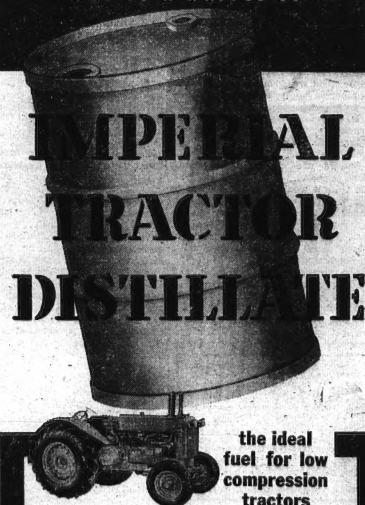
RETURN LIMIT

July 28, or, if no train service on July 28, first available train.

Full information from Ticket Agent

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WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

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TRACTOR
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Definitely superior as a fuel for low compression tractors, Imperial Tractor Distillate gives you more power at the draw bar. When you hit a tough spot Imperial Tractor Distillate pulls you through. There's a reason for this: the high octane rating of Imperial Tractor Distillate. Get a supply from your Imperial Agent—you'll agree it's a noticeably better fuel.

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